Gridiron Heroes Hold Full Sway.

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Michigan Whips Wisconsin In Chicago

'VARSITY COLORS LOWERED BY NATIONAL GUARD TEAM

State Championship Won and Lost in Yesterday's Gridiron Battle.

Fast Work by the Militia Boys Overcomes Slow Mass Plays of the East Bench Students.

SUMMARY OF GAME.

-Guards lost ball once and recovered twice. ball three times and recovered once

Lost on downs—Guards once, 'Varsity twice.
Forced to kick—Guards six times, 'Varsity three times.
Penalized—Guards five yards for offside playing and loss of ball for

Distance gained by kicking—Guards 202 yards, 'Varsity 225 yards.

Distance gained by players—Guards: Davis, 102 yards; Groesbeck,
68 yards; Christy, 51 yards; Hazzard, 24 yards; Tomlinson, 20 yards;
Bassett, 12 yards; total, 277 yards. 'Varsity: Roberts, 51 yards; Ben-

the animated forms of twentytwo gridiron warriors for a disturbed
period of fully two hours, finally
alighted upon the banner of the National Guard team and placed upon the
brow of eleven dirt-begrimed and
disheveled-locked athletes, the proud
title of Utah champions. The sons of
Utah, who for over two years have

by the enemy, were yesterday forced to bow their proud heads to a newer claimant for football honors.

The game was a complete surprise to those who have watched the onward march of the east bench students, and after the contest was over the 'Ver after the contest was over, the 'Var-sity and their friends could scarcely believe that defeat had at last been their lot. The game with the Colorado harder. It has been said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place en playing fast and loose around the

Poor Showing Made by 'Varsity.

It was not so much the good showing made by the National Guards that occasioned a surprise to those who witnessed the game as the poor exhibition put up by the defenders of the univer-They failed to get together and in the game with the Colorado a week ago, but even in this they far superior than in the work one by them yesterday. From the ery first kick-off the team seemed to ave a bad case of the rattles, and as test proceeded it became more

ood back and looked on. Even Wade, the life of the team, took

are as good a team back of the line as can be found anywhere, and their failure yesterday to get into the game cannot be explained. They were slow on every play, and before they got started the whole Guard team was upon them. End runs were passed up entirely and their constant bucking of

men on the team did not play in nearly to put that force in their plunges they are able to do, and once, and only once, did fleet-footed Roberts get into action. The line held well, Zilligan and Carl-Once a play was aimed right at the giant tackle, backed by several mem-bers of the Guard team. He took a brace, went down, caught the foremost man and unaided stopped the play where it struck him. Again, when within one foot of a touchdown, Zilli-

efforts of the Guard players for a loss. But the work of the team as a whole Davis and Christy the Stars.

Young Davis and Sid Christy were the real stars of the game, and to them belongs a great amount of the credit. Davis' runs around the end were one of the features of the day. Only receiving the ball half as often as the backs, he gained more ground, almost twice as much as any man on the team. His run around left end was almost always sure for the de-sired gain, with several yards to the good. He was always where the ball was to be found, and tackled many a 'Varsity play back of the line.

Christy was half sick when he entered the game, but even at that he played with the best of them. The single touchdown was scored by him by clever work. With scarcely any in-terference he, unaided, dodged two

wings and, after hovering over out even allowing the third man to

disheveled-locked athletes, the proud as pretty a one as ever seen on a local title of Utah champions. The sons of Utah, who for over two years have to kick, by any means, but it could never once had their goal line crossed not have been sent truer to the mark

Never during the game was the Guards' goal in danger, and after a few minutes' play it was merely a question of how large the score would be. The crowd numbered about 2,000, and was about equally divided in regard to rooters. Many expected to see the players mix up but hampily all loss of one ward to root the first down Zilligan threw back the entire Guard attacking party for a loss of one ward to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up but hampily all loss of one ward to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up but hampily all loss of one ward to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up but hampily all loss of one ward to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up but hampily all loss of one ward to root the first down Zilligan threw back the entire Guard attacking party for a loss of one ward to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the players mix up to root the first down Zilligan threw back the first

by the rule book, which says the time of halves must be thirty-five minutes in case the captains disagree. The de-tail of the game follows:

entirely and their constant bucking of the line was so slow that the Guards had pienty of time to mass at the point of attack and throw them back on the latter's next try, downing him hard and causing "Scott" to fumble the ball, but a Guard man got it again in the same scramble. Hazzard was then sent through for six yards, and Tomlinson made good his first try for four yards through the line.

Davis Skirts End For Ten Yards. The same player tried again for a

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Dale caught the ball on Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard line and Richardson the same kind of a play around the other end, but jost four yards. The on the same kind of a play around the other end, but lost four yards. The second down gained six yards by Groesbeck's end run, and the Guard captain just forced the ball over on the third down for the necessary distance. Three-more bucks by Hazzard, Tomlinson and Groesbeck netted only two yards, and the ball went over to the 'Varsity for the first time on their eleven-yard line.

points.

The Guards' strong point, however, was their interference. Nearly every play was backed up by enough men to take care of the students as they rushed through the line. The Guards players knew where every play was going to be sent, and their men all helped to put it there. The Guards got into the game with heart and soul, and although they were physically weaker than their opponents, they put in enough vim to make up for the loss.

Brown Complained of Officials, Captain Brown complained of the work of the officials, and on one occasion he was perfectly justified in doing so. Bassett fumbled the ball and Brown himself feil on the pigskin. It was plain to those who were following every play from behind the line, but the officials ruled against the 'Varsity' are varied and the ball country play in the pigskin. It was plain to those who were following every play is from behind the line, but the officials ruled against the 'Varsity' are varied and Christy sending the ball down.

Twenty-four minutes.

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the field for twenty-five yards at the call of time.

The Second Half.

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The Guards kicked to Bennion on his five-yard line, the 'Varsity fullback coming back fifteen yards. Brown gained only a yard on a tackle buck, and Roberts followed with nine yards on two downs, when a fumble gave the ball to the Guards. Christy gained eight yards on the next play, when the 'Varsity held the Guards for two downs with no gain. The ball was now on the 'Varsity twenty-two-yard line, and Groesbeck tried for a place kick goal, sending the ball true to its mark, scorling five more points for the militia boys. Score—Il to 6 in favor of the Guards.

Bennion kicked to Christy on the twenty-yard line, and the Maori came back ten yards. The tackle put Christy out of the game, and Wilson took his place. On the first down, Groesbeck gained five yards, and the ball was given to the 'Varsity for foul tackling by Wilson. Three bucks did not gain an inch, and the ball went over on downs.

not have been sent truer to the mark in a hundred trys. His failure to kick a second goal only missed by a small fraction, and had the distance not been so great it would have surely resulted so great it would have surely resulted to the 'Varsity's ten-yard line. Bucks to the 'Varsity brought the ball back to the 'Varsity brought the ball back by the Varsity brought the ball back eighteen yards, when Roberts fumbled, Tomlinson getting the ball and gaining eight yards on the play. End runs and bucks for small gains brought the ball

and was about equally divided in regard to rooters. Many expected to see the players mix up, but, happliy, all this was avoided. Groesbeck had to warn Wilson several times to keep his hands off, and came nearly ordering him out of the game on two or three occasions. The Guards were frequently laid out for a rest, while the 'Varsity flow yards. Two downs gained four yards, and Groesbeck tried for anylayers stood the game without much other nights which was blocked by other nights four yards, and Groesbeck tried for anylayers stood the game without much other nights flow parts. players stood the game without much other place kick, which was blocked by almost the entire 'Varsity team, the A dispute arose over the question of 'Varsity getting the ball on their fifthe time of the halves, Groesbeck contents and the contents of the halves, Groesbeck contents are the contents of the halves, Groesbeck contents of the halves tending for twenty-five minutes, while gained nothing, and Roberts went Captain Brown wanted a full thirty-five. The matter was finally adjusted final time. The Line-up

National Guards 11.

downs. From their own ten-yard line the red and blue carried the ball down the field for five and ten yards at a clip. Bennett plunged through the Co-bandia line and ran ten yards for the score of 23 to 0. The attendance was 15,000 including the Crown Prince of

Versity tacklers for a fourteen-yard run and touchdown.

Groesbeek, the captain of the Guards, used rare judgment in running the plays, and when he found the left side of the 'Varsity line invulnerable, he let it alone and sent his groundle it is alone and sent his groundgaining plays against the weakest weakest weakest back kicked an easy goal. Score-Guards 6, U. of U. 0. Time of play—Twenty-four minutes.

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OGDEN STUDENTS MICHIGAN 6, WIN AT LOGAN

Cache Valley Boys No Match For Wolverines Are Now the Middle Junction City Team.

In inch, and the ball wend of the day, covering thirty yards. Burmister stopped Groesbeek on the next play, which was followed by a sixplay, which by Tomlinson. Groesbeek play, which by Tomlinson. Groesbeek play a game, doing exceptionally well game, doing exceptionally well considering the fact that it was its ond contest this year.

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YALE, 6; WEST POINT, 6.

Break Even With Old Eli.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1-The largest crowd ever in attendance at a foot-ball game here witnessed the battle today between Yale and the military academy team. The score between the teams was the same as last year, 6 and 6 both touchdang being model in the line, and the latter brought the ball Jime, and the latter brought the ball Jime, as east in the background yesterday as seat in the background yesterday and had not a word of cheer for bis comrades. The students seemed to be dumbfounded and failed at any 'time to use their knowledge of the game as a sast year, 6 and 6, both touchdowns being academy team. The score between the taus is and the military academy team. The score between the days is and the with the ball bavis in R. E. . . Evans Bassett . . Q.B. . . . Wade Groesbeck . L. H. B. . . Bennion Referee Lieutenant Falls. Umpire—Dana Smith. Linesmen—Dr. Ellerbeck and Freed Smith. Timeskeepers—D. A. Callahan and W. W. Ray. Thirty-five minute halves. Touchdown—Christy. Goal from field—Groe

the Varsity for the first time on their bunged through the Columbia line and ran ten yards of the some they are a thirty-yard kick down the field to Tom-line and the they are the the thirty and the ball without the the thirty was misplayed, Quarter-thirty was misplayed, Quart

Harvard's fifteen-yard line, where her fullback fumbled the ball. Kernan's fine end run on a trick play followed this fumble. This is the nearest the throughout the game.

TOM MORRIS CLUB! Parade Monday evening, Nov. 3. Assemble at Federation hall at 7 o'clock tharp. Workingmen, turn out for your

WILL ATTACK REBELS. Panama, Nov. 1.—It is understood here hat the government troops which left 'colon and Panama today will attack the evolutionists, at the same time occupy-

WISCONSIN, O

LACK OF TEAM WORK RESPON- BADGERS RALLY AND HOLD THEIR OWN AFTER THIS.

has been attracted to a football game in the west, and the inadequacy of the ac-commodations of Marshall field for such

a crowd-the attendance is estimated at 22,000-resulted in an accident in which east corner of the grounds one temporar grand stands, hastily erected to accom

Michigan Won the Toss. Michigan Won the Toss.

Michigan won the toss. Abbet kicken off to Ridden on the twenty-five-yard line, who returned ten yards. Jones made first down on straight buck, and then repeated the trick for the three yards. Terrific plunging carried the ball to Wisconsin's forty-five-yard line, Jones carrying the ball. Jones seemed a human battering ram. The ball was jammed through tackle to Wisconsin's thirty-five-yard line, where Herrenstein went around Busch for fifteen yards. Heston made a touchdown after three minutes' of play. Sweeley kicked goal. Score-Michigan, 3; Wisconsin, 0.

Michigan Lost For Holding.

Goal from field—Groesbeck.

West Point's goal line. Several plays were made with the ball only three yards distant from the line. Finally Bow for Oid Penn.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—The University of Columbia eleven tailed to score on the University of Pennsylvania today, the latter team winning, 17-to 6.

The red and blue tore through Pennsylvania's line and gave the most make claimed by Yale, and a decision was made in their favor. A general red line sylvania's line and gave the most make the property of pennsylvania's fine and gave the most make the property of pennsylvania's fine and seed and the ball was replaced at the five-yard line, Goodman fumbled the post three yards. Pennsylvania's and the ball was replaced at the five-yard line, Goodman fumbled the post three yards. Pennsylvania's goal line and scool accarcally be called discontinuous property. The property of Pennsylvania's five the pennsylvania's and the ball was replaced at the five-yard line, Goodman fumbled the post three yards. Pennsylvania's goal line and with seven yards to gain that has been seen or Franklin field this year. In the first half, with the ball on Pennsylvania's goal line and second property of the pennsylvania's and the ball was replaced at the five-yard line, Goodman fumbled the property of the pennsylvania's goal line and with seven yards to gain the pennsylvania's goal line and second half, the last part of the battle bench for the pennsylvania's goal line and second property of the pennsylvania's goal line and second half the place of the pennsylvania's goal line and second property and the ball on pennsylvania's goal line and second property and the place of the pennsylvania's goal line and second property and the ball on pennsylvania's goal line and second property and the place of the pennsylvania's goal line and second property and the place of the pennsylvania's goal line and second property and the ball was replaced at the five-yard line. Several places against the field again. So far Wisconsin has been the property and

The Second Half. The half developed the fact that Wi

Wisconsin Battled Fiercely. Wisconsin was battling fiercely and Michigan men were laid out repeatedly. Michigan held and Driver punted out of bounds at the center of the field. Wisconsin was penalized five yards for offside play. Michigan tried a quarterback kick, but Skow broke through and it was Wisconsin's ball on her own fifty-yard line.

Wisconsin's ball on her own fifty-yard line.

Vanderboom falled at right tackle and Driver kicked to Sweeley at Michigan's thirty-five-yard line, where Sweeley was again down. Michigan failed on a fake kick and had to punt. Juneau failed on his twenty-five-yard line kick.

Redden was hurt and Graves took his place. Vanderboom went twelve yards through right tackle. Michigan held and on the punt it was the Wolverine's ball on Wisconsin's fifty-three-yard line. Sweeley tried a place kick, but failed. Wisconsin punted to Michigan's fifty-yard line. Gaves returned in brilliant fashion to Wisconsin's twenty-five-yard line. Maddock failed to gain through right guard. Weeks held the ball for another attempt to kick goal by Sweelay, but

Badgers Penalized Fifteen Yards.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Yesterday's Results of All Big Col-

lege Games. Chicago—Chicago, 18; Beloit, 0. Champagne—Hilnois, 47; Indiana, 0 Lincoln—Nebraska, 28; Haskell, 0. Washington—Georgetown, 5; Uni-ity of West Virginia, 0. Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 6; Brown, 5. Minneapolis—Minnesota, 102; Grin-0.

Pugilism.

FIGHTERS ARRESTED.

Young Corbett and Rice in Custody For Violating Law.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1.—Young Cobett was arrested in Unionville at the request of Sheriff Reginy, who will proably take Corbett to Waterbury tomo row morning. In an interview Corbet *aid;

rding the proposed match. Rice ac npanied the officers to Waterbury to

CHANCE FOR CORBETT.

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bozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

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A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Were resented by the suddence.

HUNTING IN VIRGINIA.

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Brandy Station, Va., Nov. I.—President of the guests of Representative Rixey at his country home, about ten miles from this city. The special bearing the party arrived shortly before 7 o'clock. No demonstration upon the arrival of the party. The president will remain until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning the party. The president will remain until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning the party. The president will remain until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning the party. The president of the International Trust company, which had secured the lease of the building. N. Maxcy Tabor, president of the first named company, will be retained as general manager of the hotel.

LIST OF PLAYERS SIGNED BY BAN JOHNSON FOR NEXT YEAR

HICAGO-Catchers, Sullivan, McFarland; pitchers, Patterson, Calla , han, Griffith, White (Philadelphia), Durham (Cedar Rapids), Flaherty (Louisville), Dunkle (Louisville); infielders, Isbell, Daley,

herty (Louisville), Dunkle (Louisville); infielders, Isbell, Daley, Davis, Tannehil! (Louisville); outfielders, Green, F. Jones, E. Jones (Denver), Odwell (Louisville), Hallman (Milwaukee).

New York—Catchers, O'Connor and Smith (Pittsburg), Beville (Kansas City); pitchers, Chesbro and Tannehill (Pittsburg), Newton (Brooklyn), Wiltse and Howell (Baltimore), Owen (Omaha), Adkins (Beloit); infielders, Ganzel (Louisville), Williams (Baltimore), Long (Boston), Leach and Conroy (Pittsburg), Dundon (Denver), Dungan (Omaha), Jones (Baltimore); ouifielders, "Lefty" Davis (Pittsburg), Fultz (Philadelphia), Keeler (Brooklyn), Courtney and McFarland (Baltimore).

Boston—Catchers, Criger, Warner: pitchers, Young, Dineen, Winters, Hughes, Altrock (Milwaukee), Gibson (Kansas City); infielders, Lachance, Ferris, Parent, Collins, O'Brien; outfielders, Dougherty, Stahl, Freeman, Stone (Omaha).

Philadelphia—Catchers, Powers, Schreck; pitchers, Plank, Waddell, Wilson, Husting, Atwood: infielders, H. Davis, Murphy, M. Cross, L. Cross; outfielders, Hartsel, Pickering, Seybold, Hoffman (Springfield, Mass).

Washington-Catchers, Clark, Drill; pitchers, Orth, Townsend, Lee Patten, Smith (Birmingham); infielders, Carey, Demont (Boston), Rob-inson (Kansas City), Coughlin; outfielders, Delehanty, Stanley (New

St. Louis—Catchers, Kahoe, Sugden, Bowerman (New York); pitchers, Powell, Donahue, Sudhoff, Reidy, Mathewson (New York); infielders, Anderson, Padden, Wallace, McCormick; outfielders, Hemphill, Heidrick, Friel, Burkett.

Cleveland-Catchers, Bemis, Abbott (New Orleans); pitchers, Bernhard, Wright, Joss, Moore; infielders, Hickman, Lajoie, Gochnauer, Bradley; outfielders, McCarthy, Bay, Flick.

Detroit-Catchers, Buelow, McGuire; pitchers, Donovan and Kitson (Brooklyn), Mullin, Mercer, Yaeger, Willis (Boston); infielders, Turner (Toledo), Gleason, Elberfeld, Hullswitt (Philadelphia); outfielders, Crawford (Cincipnail), Barrett ford (Cincinnati), Barrett.

Alert were sent against the pacing record of 1:59% at Billings park today. Neither horse equaled the record. Prince Alert showed the faster mile. Dan Patch was sent around with a running mate, passing the quarter in 30 seconds, the half in 59%, and the three-quarter pole in 1:30. Turning for home, he was sent on, but the horse was probably tired and passed the wire in 2:00%

Prince Alert, driven by stepped the quarter in 30%. At the half 59% was registered and the three-quarters was made in 1:29%. Prince Alert finished strong in 2:00%.

Miscellaneous.

2,555.
All-Americans—Wolf, 197, 196, 174, 205, 200; total, 962. Selbach, 202, 193, 170, 201, 190; total, 966. Voorheis, 213, 233, 132, 204; total, 843. Peterson, 190; total, 190. Grand total, 2,851.

The total average for the All-Americans in the ten games played is 201 8-15 to each man. Voorheis of the All-Americans made the highest average, 210.75.

The applicant for a place on the col-

exchange. Following are the questions asked by the captain and the answers of the applicant:

Q.—Knuckles hard? A.—I can crack boiler plate with 'em Q.—A good biter? A.—Bite an iron spike in two. Q.-A good kicker? A.-Kick a man's lung out

A .- Hundred and sixty-four.

A .- I would place my right arm under his chin and my left over his knees, then I would bend his back over my right knee until his spine cracked, after which I would jump up and down on him with my spikes.

Q.-How would you amuse him while doing this?

A.—I would permit him to chew my

Q.—Suppose you were defeated in doing this?

A.—Then I would swallow the ball and stand pat.

Q.—What are the three cardinal indispensables in a football game?

A.—A doctor, an ambulance and a hospital.

ing purpose.
Charcoal is a remedy that the more The Trade Winner, you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

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> DISTURBANCE WAS GREATLY MAGNIFIED

Supplies That Colonel Joe Henshaw Bought When He Began Housekeeping.

his old home in New York City, and for the first time in his matrimonial history, jovial Joe Henshaw, formerly a hotel man—always a hotel man—has experienced the joys of housekeeping.

Knutsford awhile ago, Colonel Hen-shaw remained there as a boarder. So inaccustomed to any other life was he that the thought of housekeeping never entered his mind. But a friend met Joe one day recently and asked him why he didn't get a little house and settle down. The idea was a hit. Joe did so. The house was at 521 South First West, and the Henshaw family moved in vesterday.

moved in yesterday.

It was elected that Mr. Henshaw should order the supplies for the household and he went about it bright and early. He bought every article he saw advertised, but some of his purchases are really worthy of record. The color nel ordered 400 pounds of flour, a pint of sugar, six cans of maple syrup, twelve gallons of cream, a half pound of butter, nine spring chickens, eight hams, fourteen pounds of lamb chops,

the colonel got home, about the time the goods arrived. Immediately an ex-pressman was sent up town for three ons of coal and a cord of kindling "And there isn't a bit of ice in the

The expressman got another dollar Q.—What would you do it you were nunning toward the enemy's goal with the ball and their crack player tackled you?

A.—I would throw the ball to my suparties. The would the premises, the colonel sent the teamster home with it, with the admonition that he should agree mention the incithat he should never mention the inci-

"Ah, Joe," sighed Mrs. Henshaw, "you've been in the hotel business too ong. You are not supplying the in-Majestic office, whistling his regrets.

WILL PRODUCE PLAYS.

At the Eleventh ward meeting house on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the young people of the ward will present the one-act laughable comedies, "The Deestrict Skule" and "The Spinsters' Convention." The young people have been working for some the shock I would pick him up and throw him over the grand stand.

Q.—Suppose you were defeated in doing this?

A.—Then I would swaller the converse on the Eleventh ward meeting house on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the young people of the ward will present the one-act laughable comedies, "The Deestrict Skule" and "The Spinsters' Convention." The young people have been working for some time past preparing the entertainment and they promise something entertaining and pleasing to the public. The entertainment is under the direction of the Y. I. M. I. M

A.—A funeral.
Q.—You cherish no personal ill feeling against the members of opposite teams?
A.—Not in the least.
Q.—I understand that you know nothing of the technical points of the game?
A.—You will do; please sign here. VETERAN FIREMEN'S MEETING.

Kidney Disease Kills.

Its Victims Numbered by the Hundreds of Thousands.

Kidney diseases should be attended to at once, for almost 90 per cent of our unexpected deaths of today are from that cause. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the only sure cure known for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. It is marvelous how it store that pain in the back, relieves the necessity of urinating so often at night, drives away that scalding pain in passing water, corrects the bad effects of whisky and beer, and shows its beneficial effects on the system in an incredibly short the. the system in an incredibly short time. George L. Smith, foreman of the Hol-ley Manufacturing company's works,

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Favorite Remedy with the most
beneficial results. I was troubled
with gravel and kidney complaint
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great deal, and have found great
relief from its use, and cheerfully
recommend it,"
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